The barberry strung its coral beads no mere; The thintle-down on gamey wings had flown; and myriad leaves, on which the Summer wrote Her binshing farewell, as my feet were strown.

A loneliness pervaded every spot;
A gloom of which my musing soul pariock;
All Nature mourns, I said; November wild
Hish torn the fairest pages from her book.

But suddenly a wild bird overhead Poured forth a strain so strangely clear and sweet It seemed to bring me back the arise of May, And wake the elseping violets at my feet.

Then long I pondered o'er the poet's words,
"The 'ess of beauty is not always loss,"
Till like the voice of love they southed my pain,
And gave me strength to beer sgain my cross.

O murmuring heart! thy pleasures may decay; The faith grow cold, thy golden dreams take wing; still in the resum of faded youth and boy. Heaven kindly leaves some bird of hope to sing.

"Consider Me smith."

There is a very good story in the papers of the day of a joke (?) which was played by the Rev. Dr. Caldwell, formerly President of the University of North Carolina. The doctor was a small man, and lean, but as hard and angular as the most irregular of pine knots. He looked as if he might be tough, but he did not seem strong. Nevertheless, he was, among the

knowing ones, reputed to be as agile as a "cat;" and in addition, was by no means deficient in knowledge of the "noble art of self-defense;" besides, he was as sool as a encumber. Well, in the freshman class of a certain

year, was a burly mountaineer of eighteen or nineteen. This genius conceived a great contempt for the doctor's physical dimensions, and his soul was horrified that one so deficient in muscle should be so potential in his rule.
Poor Jones—that's what we'll call

him-had no idea of moral force. At any rate, he was not inclined to knock under, and be controlled despotically by a man that he imagined he could tie and whip. He at length determined to give the gentleman a genteel private thrashing some night in the college campus, pretending to mistake him for some fellow

Shortly after, on a dark and rainy night, Jones met the doctor crossing the campus. Walking up to him abruptly, "Hello, Smith! You rascal! Is that And with that he struck the doctor a blow on the side of the face that

had nearly felled him. himself, and at it they went. Jones's youth, weight and muscle made him an ugly customer;" but after a round or two the doctor's science began to tell, his cheet, with one hand on his throat

the side of his head. "Ah stop! I beg your pardon, doctor! Doctor Caldwell, a mistake! For heaven's sake, doctor," groaned Jones, who thought he was about to be eaten up, "I really thought it was Smith !"

The doctor replied with a word and a blow alternatively, "It makes no difference for all present purposes; consider me Smith!"

And it is said that the doctor gave Jones such a pounding then and there, as probably prevented his ever making nother mistake as to personal identity at least on the college campus.

A few years ago a hatchet-faced hound dog-looking individual strayed into "one horse" newspaper, designed to black mail the inhabitants. A little morceau of scandal had just been whispered in certain circles in regard to one of the finest country girls in the vicinity. The "editor" could not resist the temptation to speculate; so he sent word that the parties had better call and compromise, or he would "blow the thing." The next morning one of the most blooming and accomplished young women any where to be met, called at the "sanctum," and inquired for the editor. "I am the individual you want, I expect," said the hungry knight of the quill, bowing his cadavyou wished to see us about that matter." Rushing in eager haste to the foot of the steps, he found himself in immediate contact with a long-legged, long-armed, over-

"Are you related to this girl?" said the amased editor, his frame trembling like an aspen leaf.

"No, but we fight on general account for the women up here, and I've come

over to clean out this shop."

A precipitate retreat was of course immediately attempte,d but in vain. The "down-easter" got the editor down, prom-ising to pound him "until the woman should say enough." The young lady stood by until the editor's identity was no longer traceable, when she brought the matter to a close by cooly remarking. "You needn't kill him if he'll stop that paper!"

Comment is unnecessary; the editor got on his knees and apologized to the lady, and promised to close his literary labors in Maine at once. The next day found him moving with immense velocity to fairer and more liberal climes.

FINDING THE ROAD .- A Yankee traveling the other day in Dauphin County, rede up to a Duchman cutting bushes along the fence, and asked him the road

to Harrisburg. "To Harrisburg. Vell, you see dat roat, pon de hilt?" pointing in that direct study of Astronomy, he, as usual, came

"O Yes, I see it"

'Vell, den, you musht not take dat roat.
You see dis roat by to coal bank?'

"Vell, dat ish not ter roat, too, but you must go right straight by tee barn dare, and ven you see von roat hust so,' (bend-ing his elbows, and describing at the the way, how would you conjugate Jupine time,) and ven you kit dere, keep ter?" right along till yo get furder. Vell, den you will turn tee botato patch round, de decline it." bridge over de river up stream, and de "Well, th bridge over de river up stream, and de "Well, then," exclaimed the Professor, all up, and tirectly you see mine prod- a little vexed at having been caught in so der Fritz's parn, shingled mit starw, dats evident a mistake, "how would you de-de house where mine prodder lives. He'll cline it?" dell you better as I can. And you go

Printing in America.

The following article relative to this subject we find in the "Printer." It will be found quite interesting as showing where and by whom the first newspapers were started in the United States:

The first printing press in North America, as we learn from Coggeshall's Newspaper Record, was established at the city of Mexico, about the year 1600. The first press "worked" in the American Colonies was "set up" at Cambridge, Mass., in 1629. The Rev. Jesse Glover procured this press, by "contributions of friends of learning and religion" in Am-sterdam and in England, but died on his passage to the new world. Stephen Day was the first printer. In honor of his pioneer position, Government gave him a grant of three hundred acres of land.

Pennsylvania was the second Colony to encourage printing. William Bradford came to Pennsylvania with William Penn, in 1686, and established a printing press in Philadelphia. In 1692 Mr. Bradford was induced to establish a printing press in New York. He received forty pounds per annum and the privilege of printing on his own account. Previous to this time there had been no printing done in the province of New York. His first issue in New York was a proclamation, bearing the date of 1692.

It was nearly a centuay after a printing press had been set up in New England, before one would be tolerated in Virginia. The Southern Colonists had no printing done among them till 1727.

There was a printing press at Cam-bridge, Massachusetts, 1629; at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1686; at New York, New York, 1692; at New London, Connecticut, 1709; at Annapolis, Maryland, 1726; at Williamsburg, Virginia, 1779; at Charleston, South Carolina, 1730; a-Newport, Rhode Island, 1732; at Woodt bridge, New Jersey, 1752; at Newbern, North Carolina, 1755; at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, 1756; at Savannah, Georgia, 1762

The first printing press established in the North-west Territory, was worked by Wm, Maxwell, at Cincinnati, in 1793. The first printing executed west of the Missiswas done at St Louis, in 1808, by sippi, was don-Jacob Hinkle.

There had been a printing press in Kentucky, in 1786, and there was one in Tennessee, in 1793; in Michigan in 1809; in Mississippi in 1810. Louisiana had a press immediately after her possession by

the United States. Printing was done in Canada before the separation of the American Colinies ad nearly felled him.

The doctor said nothing; but squared press in 1751, and Quebec boasted of a impelf and at it than the squared press in 1751, and Quebec boasted of a press in 1764.

In 1725 there were five newspapers in the United States; in 1775 there were thirty-four; in 1800 about two hundred and in a short time he was a straddle on in 1825 about six hundred; in 1830 about one thousand; in 1840 about one thousand and the other dealing vigorous cuffs on four hundred; in 1850 about two thousand three hundred. In 1860 there will be at least five thousand.

### Who Paid for the Kiss?

A stout drover, on his way to a certain town, with twenty or thirty beeves, passed by a farmer's house, in the front of which happened to stand a remarkably buxom, blooming woman, the farmer's wife. Inflamed with the sudden passion of admiration, the dusty-footed traveler approached the motionless beauty, and, not knowing how else to enter into conversation, asked for a glass of water. It was willingly brought to him; but, in returning the glass, he suddenly threw his arms around her, pressed her close to his heart. a little town on the Kennebec River, in and gave her the most sonorous of unmisthe State of Maine, and commenced a table kisses, which fury appeased, the rough customer once more overtook his cattle.

The farmer was in a field not far off, and to call him an I make enraged report of the proceeding, was the work of as few minutes as possible. Instantly unhiching the plow-horse, the injured husband mounted and rode after the invader of his rights, overtook and tempestuously ac-

cused him. The guilty purloiner was not going to defend himself, however. On the contrary, he confessed humbly that he was in the wrong-regretted that he could erous body almost to the earth. "Will not give back to the lady the kiss he had you please to walk down stairs? You said so culpably taken from her without her permission-but pleaded for pardon on the ground that the temptation was too strong for human resistance. She was too beautiful! Would not the wronged grown, and most ferocious looking "down- spouse compromise-say for five dollars

Between the compliment to his wife and the sight of the pocket-book, the injured husband was mollified-took a ten dollar bill-gave back a "five" for change, and returned, thinking himself, on the whole, no poorer for the transaction, in which frame of mind he remained till, on bringing the ten-dollar bill to light again, for a purchase, a fortnight afterward, he found that it was a counterfeit? Five dollars for the kiss, but who paid it?

We were honored last year by having a senior for a next door neighbor. He was one of those peculiar men, that

once seen can never be forgotten. Many a time have we gazed with astonishment at the peculiar expertness he manifested in mastering his duties with the least possible effort. Real mental exertion was something to which he appeared a stranger, and yet no member of the class maintained his position (?) better. Nothing was more conspicuous than his wit; and that alone saved him many a fall, when called upon unexpect-

edly to recite. It is related that when engaged with the rest of his class in the most celestial to the recitation-room one day having a vague ides of the orbits and motions of the different planets which were the

topic of the day's lesson. Well, "in the course of human events' it became his turn to recite.

"Mr. G.," said the Professor to our hero

"It is a noun, sir," said G., "I'd rather

"Most respectfully," was the laconic

dell you better as I can. And you go little bit furder, you see two roats—you must not take bott of em."

The Yankee rode off at the top of his tion.—Kenyon Collegian.

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S.A. M. MALI, TRAIN—For Dayton, Springfeld and Saudunky—Connects at Sandusky with STEAMER for DETROIT; at URBANA for CULUM-BUS; at Forest with Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Road, East and West; at Clyds with C, and Toledo Road for Oxford.

4:30 P. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Springfield and Sandusky—Connects at Eamilton with Junction Railroad for Oxford.

4:30 P. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Springfield and Sandusky—Connects at Forest with Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Road, East and West; at Clyds with C, and Toledo Road for Careland and points East; also connects at Forest with Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Road, East and West; at Clyds with C, and Toledo Road for Careland and Shicago A 180, connects at Ramilton for Oxford.

4:30 P. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Troy, Pique, 8idens, Louis and Chicago, Also, connects at Ramilton for Oxford.

6 P. M. TRAIN—For Dayton, Troy, Pique, 8idens and Chicago, Also, c FOUR DAILY TRAINS LEAVE THE

**西省海岸新州村城市** 1922 193 LITTLE MIAMI AND COLUMBUS AND XENIA RAILROAD. Four Trains Daily THREE THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS.

COMMENCING APRIL 11, 1859.

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First Train—No. I England, at 6 A. M., connects via
Columbus and Cleveland, via ('olumbus, Crestline and
Pittsburgh, via Columbus, Steubenville and Pietsburgh, Detroit via Cleveland and attassor. This Train
stope, between Cincinnati and Columbus, at Leveland, Deerfield, Morrow, Xenia, Cedarville, Senia
Charleston, London and West Jefferson.
Second Train—No. E Express, at 8:30 A. M., coancots
via Columbus, Bellatt and Benwood; Wheeling, via
Columbus, Stoubenville and Pittsburg; via Columbus,
Crestline and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Clevesand; Detroit, via Claveland and steamer; white Sulplur Station, via Springfield. This Train stops be
tween Cincinnati and Columbus, at Plainville, Milford, Mismiville, Loveland, Deerfield, Morrow, Corwin, Spring Valley, Xenia and London.
Third Train—Accommedation, at 420 P. M., con
nects via Columbus, Bellatt and Benwood; Wheelty,
via Columbus, Bellatt and Benwood; Wheelty,
via Columbus, Bellatt and Benwood; Wheelty,
via Columbus, Crestfine and Pittsburg; via Coumbus, Crestfine and Pittsburg: via Coumbus, Crestfine and Pittsburg: Morrow,
Corwin, Xenia and London. SLEEPING Calle OB
THIS TRAIN.
No. 1 Express, through to Olsvoland without change
of cars.
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No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without change No. 2 Express, through to Wheeling without change of cars.

The MIGHT EX PRESS frain leaving Cincinnatian 1120 P. M., runs daily, except SATUIDAYS. The other Trains run daily, except SATUIDAYS. For all information, and fibrough Tickees is Boston, New York, Philudelplits, Raitimore, Washington, Buffalo, Nisgara Falls, Dunkirk, Cieveland, Pittsburg, Wheeling, and all the Eastern pieces, apply at the Offices, Wainut Street, Boxe, No. 1 Burnet House, south east corner of Broadway and Front streets, and at the Eastern hepot.

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